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A PROSPEROUS YEARUnwise Legislation Only
Possible Stumbling Block
Ahead, His View.**ALIEN LABOR NEEDED**Percentage Immigration
Law Considered Unreason-
able by Many, He Says.**URGES PROMPT CHANGE**Would Have Foreigners Se-
lected on Quality Rather
Than Quantity Basis.A prosperous outlook in American
industry and business for the coming
year is predicted by Elbert H. Gary of
the United States Steel Corporation in a
review written by him which will
appear in the January, 1923, issue of
System. Mr. Gary predicts that, un-
less progress is interfered with by un-
fair legislation, the industry of the
country has every reason to expect a
most prosperous year ahead.A change in the present immigra-
tion restrictions is urged by Mr. Gary,
who suggests that the inflow of for-
eigners be regulated on the quality
rather than quantity basis. He deals
with the governmental regulation of
industry and says that until it is fair
and reasonable it will never be suc-
cessful, and that it must be applied
without any discrimination.**No Slipping Backward.**Mr. Gary's article, entitled "Looking
Forward by Looking Backward Twenty
Years," says in part:"During the last two years there has
been some growth, but not sufficient.
The increase in the savings bank de-
posits alone would demonstrate that
the country as a whole has not slipped
backward, although undoubtedly there
have been interruptions. Yet most of
us have operated at less than capacity**November Labor Increase**
Highest Since JanuaryWASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—An
increase in employment
over the country in No-
vember greater than in any month
since January is shown in reports
to the United States Employment
Service, which said a further ex-
pansion was prevented only by in-
adequate rail transportation for
commodities. The common labor
shortage has been relieved in a
measure by the release of farm
workers, but this shortage still is
apparent in many parts of the
country.Employment gains were noted
particularly in the iron and steel,
metal, tobacco, textile and oil in-
dustries. There were slight de-
creases in the liquor and beverage
industries.and profits have not been large or even
fair. What does it all mean?The record of the last twenty years
shows that while, with our present
knowledge of business, we do not seem
able wholly to prevent either depres-
sions or inflations, the line of progress
in the volume of goods con-
sumed is rising. In the long swing of
events the dips are purely transitory
and all but negligible. They have been
important only at the moment.The capacity for making steel in
this country has more than doubled in
the last twenty years, which means
roughly that the capacity of the people
to use steel has doubled. During the
same period the population has not
doubled. It is perhaps fair to take
steel as an index to the consumption
of goods in general.**Some Prices Artificial.**"Artificial prices, prices based on
other than the law of supply and de-
mand—prevent the business of the
country from freely functioning.
"Many of our prices are still artificial.
Profits are too low because costs are too
high. The costs, where the natural law
has been permitted to work, have low-
ered. Both transportation and coal are
artificially above the general scale of
prices and this prevents trade from
flowing as freely as it should. This is
realized by the President and his asso-
ciates and they are able endeavoring to
lighten the load. But until a large part
at least of the cost of the war is paid,
no amount of governmental economy

management.

"We are carrying a very heavy Gov-
ernmental financial burden which will
not soon be fully discharged. We must
recon for some time to come on taxes
that will be none too easy to bear. Sub-
stantial addition to the present burden
of taxation might be crushing. This is
realized by the President and his asso-
ciates and they are able endeavoring to
lighten the load. But until a large part
at least of the cost of the war is paid,
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PROCLAIMS HE'S LIVE ONERecord Sunday Crowd of 50,000 Goes to Bronx Zoo
and Nearly Every One in Throng Drops Around
to Pay Respects to Pygmy Elephant.Babykins, the latest addition to the
Zoo, is alive and going strong, although
the attempts to remove him from the
care of his mother, Suzette, the chim-
panzee, have been futile. Babykins ar-
rived in The Bronx last Wednesday, and
is the third baby born to Suzette. Sad
to relate, the other two died soon after
birth because Suzette had other things
to attend to and didn't give them the
proper motherly care. But she's looking
after Babykins so closely that even the
trustworthy men of the Dilmars crew haven't
been able to get near the newcomer.
Lusty sounds from the Suzette abode
testify to the fact that Babykins is go-
ing very, very strong, vocally, at least.One of the largest crowds to visit the
Zoo was registered yesterday, when more
than 50,000 passed through the gates.
The fine weather brought out many, but
Punnyface, the new pygmy elephant, brought
the majority and one of the keepers estimated that of the 50,000 vis-
itors, 49,985 jammed about the enclosure
where Punnyface scampered about and
skittishly absorbed the tributes paid to
him. Special guards were stationed at
the enclosure to prevent any of the gen-
erous visitors from feeding Punnyface
cayenne pepper or throwing rocks or
lunch baskets at him to see what the
effect would be. Punnyface, after look-
ing over the crowd for a few hours,
went to the rear of the enclosure and
sat down with his back turned to the
guests. He was coaxed to come to the
front and pose by a small boy from
The Bronx who had brought along a
peanut whistle. Punnyface immediately
registered interest, but found no peanuts.
Algernon, the king cobra, who was
troubled with insomnia for some time,
has returned to health and form and
since being placed back on his regular
diet has consumed between 200 and 400
feet of fellow snakes, thus indicating to
his monitors that he is in fine fettle
again and will be able to sleep nights.can reduce taxes to a point where they
will not have to be seriously reckoned
with. Industry has proved that it can
function under the present burden, but
if new weights are added through op-
pressive laws, then the future is in
doubt.**Unwise Laws a Danger.**"I cannot see other than good business
ahead, provided natural economic pro-
gress is not interfered with. The greatest
danger to the consistent and logical de-
velopment of the country is in the possi-
bility that attempts may be made to sub-
stitute unwise and sometimes vicious
laws of man for the laws of nature,
thereby interrupting the even movement
of supply and demand."Without at all discounting the merits
of governmental regulation of industry
I cannot, in my opinion, ever be satis-
fied and permanently successful un-
less and until it is fair and reasonable
and, above everything else, is applied
without discrimination. If any man
urges legislation that especially favors
or punishes any class or division of in-
dustry he should frankly avow that he
is after something intended to be con-
trary to the general spirit of the Con-
stitution of this country."I think that the foreign nations can
and will pay their debts, some sooner
than others and some of them sooner
than is now generally expected. We
should be willing to extend payments at
reasonably low rates of interest and also
we should be glad to make new loans
whenever we have the confidence that
they will be repaid."The shortage in labor has come prin-
cipally as the result of the percentage
immigration laws, which have limited
the number of workmen who would now
come to this country if not prevented**WEALTHY BANKER A SUICIDE.**Edward H. Ross of Mansfield, Pa.,
Shoots Himself.ELMHURST, Dec. 10.—Edward H. Ross,
65, wealthy banker and business manof Mansfield, Pa., and known through-
out the northwest for his large and
varied business interests, shot himself
through the heart with a revolver yester-
day after a period of despondency
due to ill health.He was discovered by his brother,
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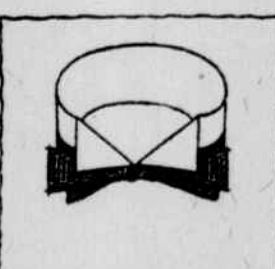
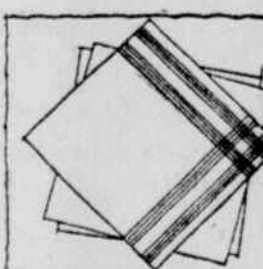
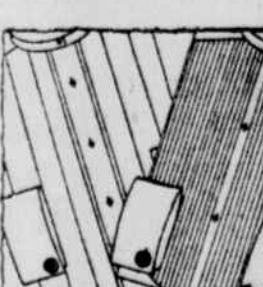
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